G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

FASHIONABLE FOOTPRINTS BY MRS. BELL SMITH.

Part II. tife at a fashionable watering-place in the Ket has been too faithfully depicted by the anthor of "The Upper Ten Thousand," for me ald to, or differ from, his graphic pictures. the burlesque imitations of Parisian style in Eastern places of resort. The great Southwest, with alth, intellect, and enterprise, has not ially been worn into grooves, along the trains glide heavily with great safety Not so with us, and the fact source exhibited at our favored places of during the summer. The word fashas used elsewhere, is not applicable to

The human family, variously repthe variety more pleasure than the safety a would pay for the absence of. wealth are there, with wives and because time so passed is really professional men, seeking relaxation d leath, are there the most delightful of deaf. difficians meet to plan future camall among them all are found the Farces are really acted to be

d at, and life's tragedies played out as stion of novelists. How different all where the dull routine of dancing hing is - where, without even the waves, we have the sameness of the Western society is more influenced by the tinued: than by the East, or Eastern traditions

breeding-for, be it observed, our intertable the gentlemen who look | band?' d their families. Having risen above we must beware of all strangers, lest

s, and great wealth, had preceded her.

terminated as at the turn of the hall the a very musical, mellow voice, with the perceptible brogue, declared he was priest man this side of matrimony-that

a vast population perfectly wretched and day to bask once more in the sunbeauty. This, almost shouted, made laugh mercily, and in an instant they the city almost unknown, without let-

and, after some narrow escapes, succeeded aw, as an Irish lawver may be supposed

idents that he had met an angel. They had lence of his divinity. The angel was t Deming. After soliciting various perto introduce him, which they could not

eman, by information as varied as it

that in an obedience to her own inclination, at made gossips wonder. Saratoga water and are good for invalids—sea bathing at New-which his friend, Mr. O'Halloran, had kindly

She is everywhere, almost, and if not, tain broke the silence by asking: an eminent divine once said of the great addate, what's to be devil is O'Halloran?"

"Yes, aunt," she replied; I have just had

the pleasure of seeing the deaf captain, and his name is Waters." A merry peal of silvery laughter terminated

For the National Era.

BY GAIL HAMILTON.

stands many degrees higher than it did last winter. If then, when we were all burrowing in snow-banks, Dr. Doremus had broached his poles, and is going to freeze all the way down, we should have marvelled at the prophetic with an anticipatory shiver at our approaching congelation; but now-now, when the inflexible, unflinching, uncompromising old sun pours a double broadside on us all day long; when ever-stretching, never-ending, red brick walls assume an intenser scarlet, and blear at us fiendishly; when the broad flag-stones of the pavement are but so many witch-tests that we cross not unscathed; now this gossip of ad-"How do you like Newport?" began Mrs. on our heated, heavy ears, like the vain babblings of a fool.

men to be sensible. Gilt and tinsel answer that very few of our fair countrywomen have very well for certain latitudes; but with the that roundness of form and fullness of outline thermometer ranging from 98° to 104° in the which so primitive an attire demands; and thermometer ranging from 98° to 104° in the shade, human nature does not patiently tolerate "shams." In the calm complacency of a balmy spring morning, we look down with a serene smile on the follies of the world. We assume a calm and quiet superiority, give it a pat on the shoulder, and say, condescendingly, "yes, you will do very well; a little rickety in "yes, you will do very well; a little rickety in "shade, human nature does not patiently tolerate that what may have been artistically perfect on Helen of Troy, will be likely to lose some of its beauty on the matter in the shade; and that what may have been artistically perfect on Helen of Troy, will be likely to lose some of its beauty on the matter in the shade is a thing to be ashamed of. Women go into crowded and promiscuous assemblies without any bonnets at all, and no whisper of reproach is breathed. If it were the custom to go into the streets in the same way, it would be equally innocent. The whole matter is conventional. She is modestly and well-dressed, who does not out fear of contradiction, but rather in the attract attention; and when all howners are not not willingly harm one of your peace with the winds brazen. I pray to know if the head is a thing to be ashamed of. Women go into crowded and promiscuous assemblies without any bonnets at all, and no whisper of reproach is breathed. If it were the custom to go into the street in the same way, it would be equally innocent. The whole matter is conventional. She is modestly and well-dressed, who does not out fear of contradiction, but rather in the attract attention; and when all howners are not one of the part of the same with the winds that the present style of bonnets is bold and that what may have been artistically perfect on the that what may have been artistically perfect on the same do for the who calls you find the that what may have been artistically perfect on the same do for the who calls you for the delightful picnic breathed. If it were the custom to go into the street who calls you f 'yes, you will do very well; a little rickety in out fear of contradiction, but rather in the the joints; a slight softening of the brain; but "You must." (To the Captain in a shrill very passable for your riches." Nothing can port from the initiated, that whalebone skirts in friends, feeling secure in their posi-not hampered by the restraint that scream:) "You must." (To the Captain in a shrill exceed our amiability when we are pleased and comfortable: but, floundering up to the neck in July; keeping the breath of life in us only pires in this matter—you, who never wore a "Of course not. The man, Juliet, must by becoming amphibious and web-footed, bound a decent exterior there lurks a pestilent think I'm a fool to ask such a question." Then, to the earth by no stronger tie than ice cream right hand from your left, I do as little hesitate breeze, as if it were the King's daughter; then, don't in the least know what you are talking the fame of her beauty, accom
I'm exhausted—for Heaven's sake, assist me."

the fame of her beauty, accom
I'm exhausted—for Heaven's sake, assist me."

the fame of her beauty, accom
I'm exhausted—for Heaven's sake, assist me." ty," is the spear of Ithuriel to our smiling good to pluck its eves hoop, and walk down again, and I dare predict blance of sense is, that the exposure of the head the effect will be as magical as that of burnt induces tig-doloreux, headache, and a variety thought and said on the

Juliet looked helplessly at her guardian; demure and quietly as if not herself the of such attraction. A week after their strength for a mighty effort. Her aunt, despairing of assistance, began again. The restablished the first that the old gentleman, gathered all her gilded cornice, of modern society. Cant walks up and down the earth in broad noon. He has radical. A little while ago, when the requisite outline was promenading stabled that the old gentleman, gathered all her gilded cornice, of modern society. Cant walks up and down the earth in broad noon. He has radical. A little while ago, when the requisite outline was obtained by means of these wadded and quilted anomalies, you were loud in your denumber of the same illogical reason for years overshadow all the fair land-scale. They were ruinous to the same lack of reasoning, that the next we feel it is a glorious thing to

we hold, because of a sincere and ranonal con-viction that they are just, and true, and right? whalebone for the heavy cumbrous quilts. but I see no reason why a narrow cape is any We do battle for them bravely; we would Remedied was the very evil which you had more desirable or proper than a broad one—why march to the stake without shrinking, in their defence; but is it because we believe that their maintenance and promulgation are absolutely essential to the world's salvation? Is it not rather because they are ours? We are stiff women could scarcely credit the evidence of tacitly agree to have capes a yard long, there Orthodox Christians; is it because, after thor- their senses. Now, what could you be expected | would be no room for cavil. what under heavens, Juliet, was this old gander turned loose for?"

Captain Wattles could bear no more—seizing his hat and cane, and bowing hurriedly, he rushed from the parlor, leaving Mrs. Colburn

The following the features of the features now expressions, between pauses, the interview of the morning. Wardour laughed until he fairly when the billows pass over us, when our feet bearance ceases to be a virtue. The day of are almost gone, our steps have well nigh slip-ped; when we are swayed to and fro by every yet extinct. wind of doctrine, how do we long, with unutter-"But, my dear boy," said the captain, "what able longings, to go back to the simplicity of off hoops, quilts, and all kindred contrivances, our early faith. But this I ask, Shall I incon-tinently shiver a lance against those who, for aught I know, are beggars in all that made my childhood beautiful, and a thing to be looked mother would look more elegant and statuesque back upon with undefined and indefinable ten- to promenade the streets with their skirts rol Try again."

Try again."

"Never!" ejaculated the captain; "I'll see 'em — first. Why, the old one called me a gauder, and wondered what I was let loose for."

Sack upon with distribute and indefinate the problems at the p Another roar of laughter from Wardour fol- they did not? Shall I wax fierce with an un- see that women have at least twice the difficullowed this announcement. "Come, come, captain," he said, as soon as he recovered, "Try ber that at this moment I should be devoutly nothing to do but go shead as fast as his feet

exhibited great dismay, had not politeness trained her features. The Captain, remembering his instructions, bowed, and, in a loud, round, sonorous voice, as if hailing a seventy-four, introduced his friend. Wardour took his seat, leaving the conversation to be carried on by the senior.

"I was afraid you were indisposed, captain, you left us so suddenly upon yesterday," screampends quite as much on the petticoats which more fulsome than a she fool," said a gallant spect, our great and glorious Republic (may her shadow never be less!) knows no East nor West, no North nor South, viz: in the ridicule have borne them; heavenward; dray-carts have thrust them earthward; crowds have crushed them inward, vanity expanded them outward. Parties have been deferred, matches broken up, modest men victimized, sensible men repelled, and inconceivable horror brooded over the world. No class of society is exempt from the besetting opinion. The simple-minded country mother, hearing thereof, beats her eggs with a quicker and more vigorous stroke, and descants vehemently on the worldliness of the world. The city matron, with her dignified presence, robed in satin, clouded with laces, glittering with dia-

larging upward." It may be very true that the ears would far better accomplish that purpose. Is it to protect the face from the sun? the slight alteration of being, not only small at the base, but small all the way up, and infinitesimally small all the way through. I readitesimally small all the way through the t itesimally small all the way through. I readily admit that the general style, the tone of female dress at the present day, is not in accordance with classic taste. The stiff, straight in those parts of Europe where bonnets are worn, being the fashion to wear them. If we were while he is yet younger than most men commence travelling; and the spirit of it is yet on the stiff, straight in those parts of Europe where bonnets are lines, the general bulkiness, the unnatural compression and equally unnatural expansion, are immeasurably inferior to the sweeping curves and careless folds of the Ioose, airy, falling, the sweeping curves and careless folds of the Ioose, airy, falling, the general bulkiness, the unnatural compression and equally unnatural expansion, are immeasurably inferior to the sweeping curves and careless folds of the Ioose, airy, falling, green veils would wreath the tresses. If it were the tresses in the ble charm to the severity of Grecian beauty. But all this is entirely impertinent and foreign. themselves according to the Anglo-American. ideas of the nineteenth century, or according to the Grecian ones of the Greek's palmiest days? the comparison would be entirely relevant. I do not say that this question is not worthy the serious attention of benevolent minds, though, before actually advocating such a change, we should do well to remember

are a benefit and a blessing to womanhood. And you, "most potent, grave, and reverend seigniors"-you, who set yourselves up as umpetticoat in your lives, or since you knew your about. Put on eleven quilted petticoats, and walk up Broadway; then doff them for the The only objection that has the least sem- of labor and joy to be spent with these. then, frightened at their own fearful noise, stopped suddenly.

Captain Wattles looked wildly from one to the other. Juliet blushed from suppressed hand eyes shone with mischief:

"Mr. O'Halloran is here."

"Mr

There is yet another resource, viz: to leave well do, being unacquainted themselves, it again. I'll go along, and see you out. You repeating Aves and Pater Nosters, if St. Patrick amounced his intention, publicly, to the may take me under your wing. Gander! Ho! had but smiled upon my birth? Far better that I should quietly fear God, honor the powers that I should quietly fear God, honor the powers as well as she may. Here the hoop interposes. Well, if you will really stand by me, I will that be—Heaven save the mark—and use my

obviated, not by breaking up and flinging away the hoops, but by killing off the weak women, who render them contemptible. To such

that I all the while strongly suspect them to be "crocodile tears." Check also your repimings, for I assure you they are of no avail.
What if ladies do monopolize the side-walks;
there is the broad carriage way; can't you walk in that? What if you are forced to keep at a respectful distance from your female friends? Do they not know it as well as you? If it were disagreeable to them, would not the whalebones

monds, pendulous with cherries, raises slowly her jewelled finger, nods deprecatingly her horticultural head, and goes on her smiling way, eminently satisfied with her own independence of fashion's caprices. Grave editors, with the full of them? (arrows, I mean, not pinafores.) Men talk as if there were some great general

laugh outright.

This has gone on long enough. It is high time that men should be summoned to the bar of outraged common sense, and forced to give a reason for the remarkably hard road they have seen fit to travel. Come out from your dens, ye editors! Come from the shelter of your plural incognitos, and show cause, if there your plural incognitos, and show cause, if there any, why sentence of eternal stultification.

kind of bonnet is, in the nature of things, no more out of place or in place than another.

"How do you like my new hat?" asked a merry girl of her practical, middle-aged cousin, and the place of the years in Florence. T. B. Read returnet, some weeks since, after a visit of a few months to his native land. During his stay here, iast winter, his studio was much visited, and two pictures, which he had on exhibition, leave to inquire what is the real end and aim of a bonnet? To cover the head? By no means. I know that commonplacedom lifts its hands in plain that they are not what the early works

to fasten a palm-leaf fan on the top of the comb, saw the loveliest ivy cottages-Anne Hathato fasten a palm-leaf fan on the top of the comb, everywhere combs would be attached to palm-leaf fans. This is as it should be. When we are in Rome, we should do as the Romans do, unless the Romans sacrifice to idols. The whole tone of thought and feeling which underlies the fashion may be wrong, but the fashion itself, being but the natural product of the soil, is not reprehensible. It would be illogical to say that the Panamaian, in his national costume of a the Panamaian, in his national costume of a their shade strange stories of far-off lands. One straw hat and a cigar, is ill-dressed, though it would be very logical to educate him so that he friends of his childhood from the woodman's axe,

She is modestly and well-dressed, who does not party danced on the greensward; and the ear out fear of contradiction, but rather in the confident expectation of an enthusiastic sup-"The great question with me," said a minds of the travellers the memory of absent gentleman, "is, whether women wear bonnets friends, and assure them of the joyous welcome at all. I cannot, for the life of me, find out." that will await their return.

little ones!

For the National Era.

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

and we could not reasonably hope for it to be more pleasant until August was over; but we have been delighted the last two weeks with the cool, calm, shadowy days, which seem to have lost their way, and, instead of gracing the In-

be any, why sentence of eternal stultification should not be pronounced upon you. In the depths of your guilty souls, you know that not one in teen, not one in twenty, not one in a hundred, has any definite, well-grounded, solid principle on the subject; but it is the fashion to laugh—so, the wire being pulled, ten thousand puppets at once fall a titillating.

bonnet? To cover the head? By no means. I know that commonplacedom lifts its hands in holy horror, and cries, "St. Paul commanded it." Marry, did he; but did he mean that the whole head should be covered, or only a part of it? If the former, put your head in a bag, and draw the string tightly about the neck. I see no other way to obey his injunctions. If the latter, pray, how came you to know that he veers.

shall desire a less simple and primitive garb.

It has been said by excessively modest people, that the present style of bonnets is bold and the present style o

LE CLAIRE, IOWA, Sept. 3, 1856. To the Editor of the National Era:

dian Summer, have taken the place of the "dog is printed at the office of the State Democrat. On the 29th ultimo, a Fillmore meeting was more, they do not vote for Slavery Extension?

"Father Olivetti" is one of the witnesse

dence that he was a Catholic. Catholic Clergymen often marry those who are not Catholic. Henry Ward Beecher in a recent letter says:

DEAR SIR: The story of Noble is true; and the record of it you enclosed to me I wrote.

Nothing can be more silly than the attempt o fix upon Col. Fremont the Catholic religion I am personally acquainted with Col. Fremont and his excellent wife; and have repeatedly talked with both upon this subject, minutely and I must say that in all my life I never knew a lie, so utterly baseless, and peristed in, after contradiction, with such wilful malice.

up the substance of a campaign argument, there is little else upon which they care to make an issue. It is well the great moral principles and the civil doctrines which lie at the foundation of our Government are on the Republican side. Let the falsehoods and the gross persona

abuse be left to those who choose to employ them. Should Col. Fremont become our next President, I believe that we shall have taken a lang and firm step towards the purity of Washington's Administration.

H. W. BRECHER. Very truly, yours,

> For the National Era. THE STRANGER.

Stript, wounded, bearen, nigh to death I found him by the highway side."

Sisters, with the heart of Martha.

Going forth the Lord to meet, With the love of blessed Mary Pouring oil upon his feet, Have you heard it? Do you know it Lo. our Lord is in the stree

Loving sisters, ye are many: That along our pleasant city,

Hungry, thirsting, faint, and needs Christ with weary feet doth go. O, we should not dare to say it,

But Himself bath told us so O, to give our roof for shelter! O, to share with Him our bread Like the blest Judean woman. Bathe His feet, anoint His head

(We remember He hath said, To the least of these his children One of these, His precious members Pauseth at your door to-day. With the brave heart of a mo Bearing up the shattered clay

For your pity came to pray Humbly seeing in her sorrow, Sure you will not say her, nay Thus disguised, it is the Master

When life's burdens grow too heavy Thou hast said it we believe

Providence, September, 1855.

An Act to punish offences against Slave Property

Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Kan-sas, That every person, bond or free, who shall osurrection of slaves, free negroes, or mulattoes, in this Territory, shall suffer death. SEC. 2. Every free person who shall aid and

assist in any rebellion or insurrection of slaves, free negroes, or mulattees, or shall furnish arms, SEC. 3. If any free person shan, by SPEAR ING, WRITING, or PRINTING, advise, persuade, or induce any slaves to rebel or conspire against any citizen of this Territory, or shall bring into, print, write, publish, or circulate. or cause to be brought into, printed, writ-ten, published, or circulated, or shall knowing writing, publishing, or circulating, in this Territory, any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet, or circular, for the purpose of exciting insur-rection on the part of the slaves, free negroes, or mulattoes, against the citizens of the Terri-

be guilty of felony, and suffer death. Sec. 4. If any person shall entice, decoy, of carry away out of this Territory, any slaves be-longing to another, with the intent to deprive or with intent to effect or procure the free dom of such slave, he shall be adjudged guilty of grand larceny, and, on conviction thereof shall suffer death, or be imprisoned at hard la bor for not less than ten years.

Sec. 5. If any person aids or assists in enti cing, decoying, or persuading, or carying away, or sending out of this Territory, any slave belonging to another, WITH INTENT TO PRO-SUCH SLAVE, or with intent to deprive the owner thereof of the services of such slave, he shall be adjudged guilty of grand larceny, and on conviction thereof, shall suffer death, or be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than ten

carry away, out of any State or Territory of the United States, any slave belonging to another, WITH INTENT TO PROCURE OR EFor to deprive the owner thereof of the services of such SLAVE, into this Territory, he shall be adjudged guilty of grand larceny, in the same manner as if such slave had been enticed, decoyed, or carried away out of the Territory, and in such case the larceny may be charged to have been committed in any county of this Territory, into or through which such SLAVE shall have been brought by such person, and, on conviction thereof, the person of ending shall suffer deash, or be imprisoned at

Sec. 7. If any person shall entice, persuade, or induce any SLAVII to escape from the service of his master or owner in this Territory, or thali aid or assist any SLAVE escaping from the service of his master or owner, or shall assist, harhor, or conceal any SLAVE who may have escaped from the service of his master or owner, he shall be deemed guilty of felony, AND PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR FOR NOT LESS THAN

SEC. 8. If any person in this Territory shall aid or assist, harbor or conceal, any SLAVE who has escaped from the service of his master or owner in another State or Territory, such person shall be punished in like manner as if such slave had escaped from the service of the states of opinion and sectiment while relation to details and specific proviscence of distinguished criticals, whose person shall be punished in like manner as if such slave had escaped from the service of the Confederary, involved in relation of the Confederary, involved in give one portion of the Confederary, involved in the states of one portion of the Confederary, involved in the states. But, not we can relate the confederary involved in the states. But, not we can relate the confederary involved in the states. But, not we can relate the confederary involved in the states. But, not we can relate the states of opinion and sectiment while relation to details and specific provisional rights of the States. But, not we can relate the confederary involved in the states of opinion and sectiment while relation to details and specific provisional rights of the States. But, not we can relate the confederary involved in the states of opinion and sectiment while relation to details and specific provisional rights of the States. But, not we can relate the confederary involved in the confeder such slave had escaped from the service of his master or owner in this Territory.

Sec. 9. If any person shall resist any officer

while attempting to arrest any SLAVE that may have escaped from the service of his master or owner, or shall rescue such SLAVE when | would have been averted! how many peaceful in custody of any officer or other person, or shall and happy homes would have been saved! how entice, persuade, aid, or assist such SLAVE much of human suffering prevented!—and, Oh! to escape from the oustedy of any officer or other person who may have such SLAVE in custody, whether such SLAVE has escaped from that it was but a deceptive declaration—a figure son so offending SHALL BE GUILTY OF professions of the leading men of the South were, FELONY, AND PUNISHED BY IMPRIS. and the present Administration in particular, I ONMENT AT HARD LABOR FOR A Proceed to consider the CAUSES which have led TERM NOT LESS THAN TWO YEARS. Sec. 10. If any marshal, sheriff, or constathan it was, a very few years ago, to go fifty.

To the head waters of the Mississippi and back, is a pleasant little jaunt; and even a trip to Europe, in one of our noble steamships, has having been dragged into the political arena when required by any person, refuse to aid or

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Ten cents a line for the first insection, hoe ents a line for each subsequent one. words constitute a line. Payment in advance is invariably required.

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ereafter sent to.

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G. BAILEY, Washington, D. C.

troduce into, publish, or circulate, or cause t be brought into, printed, written, published, or circulated, or shall knowingly aid or assist in bringing into, printing, publishing, or circu-lating, within this Territory, any book, paper, pamphlet, magazine, handbill, or circular, containing any STATEMENT, ARGUMENT OPINION, SENTIMENT, DOCTRINE, AD VICE, OR INNUENDO, calculated to produce a DISAFFECTION among the SLAVES in

resist their authority, HE SHALL BE GUIL TY OF FELONY, AND BE PUNISHED BY IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LAROR But it is plain, that where personalities make FOR A TERM NOT LESS THAN FIVE YEARS. Sec. 12. If any free person, by speaking o writing, assert or maintain that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this Territory, or shall introduce into this Territory, print, mblish, write, circulate, or cause to be written ninted, published, or circulated, in this Terri ry, any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet, or ircular, containing any denial of the right of uch persons to hold slaves in this Territory

cape from the service of their

for a term not less than two years. Sec. 13. No person who is conscientionally opposed to holding SLAVES, OR WHO DOES NOT ADMIT THE RIGHT TO HOLD

This act to take effect and be in force from and after the 15th day of September, A. D. Signed, J. H. Stringfellow, Speaker of the House; Attest, J. M. Lyle, Clerk. Thomas Johnson, President of the Council; Attest, J. A. Halderman, Clerk.

the United States, the Repeal of the Missouri Compromise, the Outrages in Kansas, and the Sectional Influence and Aggressions of the

becember, 1853, I found a new Administration n power, having been elected by one of the largest popular votes ever given to any previous one. It had over two-thirds of its friends in power by professions and pledges of adherence to state of prosperity. Our foreign and domesti affairs were of the most pacific character; but in less than two months a change commenced. and instead of peace and quiet reigning, as had ionalism was introduced into the Senate of the United States by the Senator from Illinois, [Mr. oughas;] and the unfortunate bitter and sectional results that have followed it, is the subject

FLUENCE AND REMEDY.
First, its cause was owing to the departure fro

be professions and pledges made prior to and and exciting session of the Congress of 183 professions and pledges, I beg to read this memthe difference between professions and acts

tobert L. Rose MeLean

Now, sir, semember the distinguished men who violent in denouncing the North, and urging the passage of the Kansag and Nebraska bill, repealing the Missouri Compromise Act.

But, sir, before I speak more specifically re

specifing the repeal of this time-honored act, I wish to call attention to the declaration of the his first annual message to Congress, in Dece

rolled from the sofa to the floor, declaring

from where Juliet was. Thinking the handstrunger, who stood bowing before her, to see her father, she asked him to be O'Halloran, perfectly self-possessed, at her father would be in soon, responded, "such a presence." The conversation continmg. who, thinking him one of hisdaughter's rs, had half an hour's conversation, in entirely ingratiated himself with the continued:

ctor's fellow-students were perfectly as- to its continuous roar." anded at seeing their companion not only in-"It must be very pleasant," retorted the captain, loudly—adding, in a low tone, to Wardour, which is the Demings and the intellect to appreciate Mr. O'Halloran's real entitivation and frank honesty and standing, inflicient to insure respect in any circle to which they might introduce him. Devotedly attached to Juliet, he had followed her to Newport, and was untiring in his attentions.

"It must be very pleasant," retorted the captain, loudly—adding, in a low tone, to Wardour, "she takes on airs, Jack!" Then, addressing Mrs. Colburn, he asked, "Do you find sea-bathing beneficial? We have a glorious beach here; the safest, I believe, in the United States." Then, subsiding into a low key, he said, "Talk, Jack, I'm out of wind—she's deaf as a post."

Lieutenant Wardour was about hailing Mrs. Cat the top of his voice, when she quietly inas untiring in his attentions.

The gay season wore on, and Juliet, "follow-C. at the top of his voice, when she quietly inred, sought, and sued," found amuse- formed both that she was not at all hard of

strengthens as much—but one thing flour- informed her of before his arrival.

which divided the idlers into two parties, each determined to establish their own notion. One

"Suffering a sea change Into something rick and strange, which the gallant gentlemen of our immortal navy so generally present. He was modest, exceedingly modest; when we remember the exceedingly modest; when we remember the fact that he was young, rather handsome, and possessed a mind stored with instruction and barrassment, and they all joined in. musement-only at the service, however, of those who would go to the labor of mining them out from beneath his mountain of diffidence. His manner of becoming acquainted with Ju-liet, for a day set Newport in a roar. Lieutenant Wardour accompanied Captain

Wattles to Newport. The captain was a prim, things just so, and to such an extent that he went by the name of Old Orderly among his more immediate acquaintances. Looking over the list of denizens, he discovered in Mrs. Colburn, the daughter of an old friend. To con- theory that the earth has begun to freeze at the sume an hour or more over his toilet, and then pay his respects, was a matter of course. Unfortunately for him, that very morning O'Halloran had informed Mrs. Colburn of the arrival power of science, and done homage to the seer. an old friend of his, a Captain Waters, who was a very entertaining gentleman, but, unfor-tunately, deaf. Mrs. Colburn did not hear the

name distinctly, and when afterwards Captain Wattles's card was presented, she confounded "Why, Juliet, here is Mr. O'Halloran's friend.

Further comment was cut short by the entrance of the victim. Prim and precise, he entered, and elaborately bowed himself into a seat. "Madam!" said the Captain, startled at the

manner of address.
"Is this your first visit?" she asked, varying her question, but still elevating her voice, thinking she had not been heard. "Why, no-yes"-stammered the unfortunate; truly-yes, indeed."
"Juliet," said Mrs. Colburn, in her ordinary

tone, "this really is too much; but I must say something." Then, almost shricking, she con-"We are more thronged than usual this season." (To Juliet:) "I cannot continue; say

something, Juliet.'

"Not had that pleasure, madam; indeed, I am so unfortunate as to have no ear for music." in the same wild, frantic shout to the Captain: and sherbet; wooing to our side every passing "The beach here is very fine, but you have

"I can't, aunt; it is too ridiculous."

I positively cannot. What shall I say?" Juliet looked helplessly at her guardian;

I hope we'll become better acquainted."
(Lower.) "It will result in my death if we do. You must go with us and hear the Rev. Mr. were to. What under heavens, Juliet, was this

rushed from the parlor, leaving Mrs. Colburn and Juliet in a maze of wonder.

Captain Wattles retreated ingloriously to his apartment, which he entered in a manner bordering on distraction. Giving his hat a fling across the room, his cane after it, and his gloves in the footsteps of our fathers, and untinkingly follow in the footsteps of our fathers, and worship as the Union were tumbling about our ears? You that threaten their hearths and homes, it would madly strive, with all your puny strength, to destroy the edifice whose corner stone your own hands laid. You would ruthlessly raze to stern contest with the world, the soul needs all the ground the fair fabric which feminine skill for the parlor of the union were tumbling about our ears? You that threaten their hearths and homes, it would madly strive, with all your puny strength, to destroy the edifice whose corner stone your own hands laid. You would ruthlessly raze to the ground the fair fabric which feminine skill the threaten their hearths and better for them, and just as well for the paticoats and bonnets. Juliet was singularly Irish. He had across the room, his cane after it, and his gloves after both, he informed the astounded lieuten-ant that he had been insulted, abused, and sin there may be in the loveliness of home, in laughed at. He detailed, with many strong the sacredness of maternal love, in the undying such an offence. It is a crime without a name.

> the devil do the women mean?" that situation, thought you could not hear them.

make another attempt, for the young lady is earnest endeavors to win men to that love of onward motion, but it keeps all other garments "Nictor," said one of his fellow-students, make another attempt, for the young lady is deuced pretty."

The only response to this was a very indignate look, as the young Irishman, handsomely they found Mrs. Colburn alone. She would have exhibited great dismay, had not politeness trained mansion, he rang the bell, inquired for the content of the young lady is deuced pretty."

The only response to this was a very indignated look, as the young Irishman, handsomely they found Mrs. Colburn alone. She would have exhibited great dismay, had not politeness trained mansion, he rang the bell, inquired for the features. The Captain, remembering the look of the features. The Captain, remembering the look of the features of the young lady is deuced pretty."

Christ which passeth knowledge.

It is very true that hoops are sometimes carried to a ridiculous excess, but this only confirmed for the features. The Captain, remembering the look of the features. The Captain, remembering the properties and the features of the fea

ment would have disconcerted her at once; but, looking as if she had not heard a word, she

"It must be very pleasant," retorted the cap-

The captain and lieutenant stared at each I mean Madam Rumor's twin sister, other in perfect amazement. At length the cap-

"I do not know Mr. O'Halloran, madam—I other when the whalebone passes by. Great boys wax clandestinely jocose, and little boys why he should make free use of my name, or laugh outright.

Other when the whalebone passes by. Great boys wax clandestinely jocose, and little boys would be entirely proper and appropriate. One kind of bonnet is, in the nature of things, no or three years in Florence. T. B. Read redetermined to establish their own notion. One party gave over Juliet, lands, cash, stock, and all, to the handsome Irishman; the other, perfectly indignant at the stupid absurdity of the madam?—Captain Wattles?"

feetly indignant at the stupid absurdity of the thing, made her the future bride of Lieutenant Wardour. The Lieutenant was, strange to say, a modest navy officer. He had put a girdle the day hearty. Do no say wattles? "madam?—Captain Wattles?" "Why—yes. I think that was the name; perhaps Juliet can tell us," she added, turning to that lady, as she entered the room, and in-

CANT.

Oh! it is very warm. The thermometer

At such a temperature as this, it behooves

Comprehend a delicate insinuation, and go your ways, sadder and wiser men.

Another target for the arrows of those astute men who can find no vulnerable point in their

way down the waist; nay, there are decided

There is something particularly pleasant in neeting in the streets of your native city so the size of the Era, published at Davenport, many familiar faces, and seeing its return to without any name of editor, publisher, or printactivity. Until within a week or two, the excessive heat drove all who could conveniently cessive heat drove all who could conveniently leave to the cool mountains or renovating sea. vidual who was, but one month since, vide President of the Buchanan Club in this place, and stumped this county, during the late conshore, to the green fields and shadowy woods, test, on behalf of the "Democratic" ticket. I or anywhere, where Nature, in the glory of her asked a leading Buchanan man in this place summer dress and pure, fresh air, were to be found. The hot weather came upon us with particular severity about the middle of July, as he could do anywhere. Of course so.

days."

Railroads and steamboats, with their power of almost annihilating distance, stretch out in out it would be the largest ever held in the every direction, offering their rich inducements county. About 200 persons were present-not for a mere trifle of time and expense. In two or three hours, you may promenade the beach at Cape May, with the breakers of the grand old ocean washing out your footsteps, and the and Connecticut are given up to Fillmore. But music of its Eternal Anthem in your ear; and if any one is alarmed, let him look at the remore—you may luxuriate in a bath amidst its white caps, and know a delight which nothing else can give. There is, perhaps, not a finer congress was run to his utmost strength, and yet Mr. Curtis received 1,300 majority. In this beach, or more ample and safe bathing, in the district, where both Republicans and Know you test us so suddenly upon yesterday," screamed Mrs. Colburn.

"I was, indeed, indisposed," responded the captain, in as loud a key, and then, adding, in his natural tone, "hit her then, Jack!"

Had not Mrs. Colburn been raised against hoops. Has schooled against dramatic surprises, astonishment would have disconcerted her at once, but word, and truly have the Philadelphians learned our girls are wearing, as on the sermons which and courtly nobleman, and it is but a Quixotic crusade (I beg pardon of South Carolina) to undertake a battle against all the wind mills which an ingenious "she-fool," who gives her mind to it will erect. The difficulty is to be cover, from mind to it will erect. In one respectively and during the "season," at the hour of severy city, village, and hamlet. In one respectively and during the "season," at the hour of the petiticats which and courtly nobleman, and it is but a Quixotic crusade (I beg pardon of South Carolina) to undertake a battle against all the wind mills which an ingenious "she-fool," who gives her more, would vote for Buchanan, in preference city; and during the "season," at the hour of course, which an ingenious adaptedness to the constitutions of our citizens seem to make it almost a part of the city; and during the "season," at the hour of course, which and courtly nobleman, and it is but a Quixotic crusade (I beg pardon of South Carolina) to undertake a battle against all the wind mills which an ingenious "she-fool," who gives her mind to it will erect. The difficulty is to be city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city; and during the "season," at the hour of city and courtly nobleman, and it is but a Quixotic to appreciate it. It is convent world, and truly have the Philadelphians learn. Nothings were united, the majority for Congress a continuation of Chestnut street. And among persuade themselves that, by voting for Fillthe mountains and valleys of Pennsylvania If so, let them but compare the platforms of all "You're fond of the sea, captain, and so am
I. Nothing delights me so much as listening to its continuous roar."

"It must be very pleasant," retorted the caphane, is a granded and romance of scenery there is a granded and romance of scenery which very few, even here, just within a few to which women are subjected, I implore you to be consoled. Save your tears to weep for that one time, tender-hearted men, dear creatures, who bewail so feelingly the sufferings to which women are subjected, I implore you to be consoled. Save your tears to weep for there is a grandeur and romance of scenery the parties, and they must see their error. enough to place the State high on the catalogue of "places that must be visited." An artist might spend a summer here with his sketchbook and pencils, and then sigh over the lovely knows Fremont is a Catholic, and he means to views he must leave untaken; and nowhere vote for him on that ground. But "Father could the effect of sunlight be better studied; Clivetti," in a letter dated at Whitehall, proit plays over the hills, and peeps into the vales, nounces this a lie. He says: equalled. But every year our citizens go out me, in which I am understood to say that Col. nore and more, during the summer time, and Fremont was a Catholic, and for that reason these little nooks and corners will by and by would receive my vote.

to laugh—so, the wire being pulled, ten thousand puppets at once fall a titillating.

Some asthetic wiseacre, "taller by the breadth of my nail than any of his contemporaries," fresh from the perusal of an Art Journal, exclaims, with ill-concealed exultation, "it is contrary to the rules of beauty. It gives an unnatural outline to the figure. The true ideal of lightess and grace is small at the base, enlarging upward." It may be very true that the sars would far better accomplish that purpose. Is it to protect the face from the sun?

My good sir, it is not of the slightest importance, To those who will spend the winter on the whether you do or not. You may go down to other side of the great water, we will give our your grave in the same blissful ignorance, and the world will wag on, not a whit the less merto inform you, with all due respect, that you rily. Only, if this is the great question which the duties and pleasures of life in this fair city agitates men's minds, Heaven save us from the and if we miss the pleasant faces and kindl voices of those, we feel there is a season full

out with a demoniac delight.

Alas! that would be an Herculean task. Cant is the rock foundation, the iron pillar, the gilded cornice, of modern society. Cant walks a decade of years would bring you. From a light will break in upon your benighted mind. The standard of the great questions of the pig on the Chinese functionaries. A sudden light will break in upon your benighted mind. You will gain more practical information than a decade of years would bring you. From a light will be stripped of half its terrors when you reflect that it comes from the doctors—you can pleasure and profit opened to the mind; and warnery that the many parts of pleasure and profit opened to the mind; and warnery the wrongs.

As the friends of Mr. Fillmore have com menced the campaign in this district for their candidate, it may be interesting to some of your readers to give some of the features now former know that their only chance for this State is by drawing votes from Fremont to Fillmore; hence, while they denounce Colonel Fremont, they are profuse in encomiums on Mr. choice, &c. Finding that no existing paper could be prevailed on to advocate the claims of

relied upon by Brooks, Ely, & Co., to prove Col. Fremont a Catholic. These lie-machines "The Albany Statesman having published

has an ubiquity. She chase an ubiquity. She chase an ubiquity. She chase an ubiquity. She chase in the corridors, bathes on the beach, whispers in the corridors, bathes on the beach, there were some great general whispers in the corridors, bathes on the beach, there were some great general whispers in the corridors, bathes on the beach, there were some great general whispers in the corridors, bathes on the beach, there were some great general whispers in the corridors, bathes on the beach, there were some great general principle laid down at the creation, like the law save the Union than to sit in the mast of the later are not of the importance of a residual which all bonness to the fort, and miss to the fort and shoulders, can find uo better way to save the Union than to sit in the daw as a Catholic. I never intended to say that I do not know has the "Mastouri Compromise Act," from the fort is some strange mistake here. Captain Watter the size of the later are not of the importance of a residual which all bonness to the fort, and miss to the fort, and miss to the fort and the same strange mistake here. Captain Watter to the later of the later are not of the find the was a Catholic. I never intended to say that I do not know has the "Mastouri Compromise Act," from the same three were some great general principle laid down at the creation, like the law distinct of the was a Catholic. I never intended to say that I do not know has the "Mastouri Compromise Act," from the creation, like the law distinct of the union of the was a Catholic. I never intended to say that I do not know has the "Mastouri Compromise Act," from the creation, like the law as a Catholic. I never intended to say that I do not know as the "Mastouri Compromise Act," from the visit of the later of th

LENOX, August 25, 1856.

ach person shall be deemed quilty of felony and punished by imprisonment at hard

SLAVES IN THIS TERRITORY, SHALL SIT AS A JUROR on the trial of any prosecution for the violation of any of the sect

SPEECH OF HON. RUSSELL SAGE. On the Professions and Acts of the President of

Slave Power. Delivered in the House of Representatives, August 6, 1836 Mr. CHARRAN: When I took my seat lere in

at the commencement of the present Administra-ion. It is a historical fact, that during the long purpose of forever stopping the agitation of the subject of Slavery and of saving the Union, and on the professions and pledge of adherence to and support of this Congressional pledge and the feature the address of Asia.

Declaration and Pledge.

"The undersigned, members of the Thirty arst Coress of the United States, believing that a renewal ectional controversy upon the subject of Shavery won a both dangerous to the Union and destructive to its object.